Not One of the Seven Boys in the House Avakened-The Burglers Thought to Have Come by Bont-Formation of an Anti-Burgler Association to the Town Bantien, L. L. Sept. 30. - The country house West Islip of Mrs. William Arnold, widow of the late head of Arnold, Constable & Co. was robbed last night by presumably the same gang of thieves that robbed the Gibbs, Peters. d l'arsons houses in Islip a few nights ago. The burginrs gained entrance by forcing a relien window, and ransacked the lower part

They tested all the silverware in the dining room and took the solid ware, consisting of a ea set, forks, spoons, a soup ladle, and several smaller articles of value. The amount of booty was comparatively small, as Mrs. Arnold keeps the bulk of her silverware in her city house, at 1.020 Fifth avenue, New York. The thieves did not attempt to go up stairs to the

thieves did not attempt to go up stairs to the sleeping rooms.

Before leaving the house they took several drinks of whiskey from a decanter on the sideboard. The robbery was conducted with the same quiet which marked the other islin hurgiaries. There were six dogs locked in the cellar and one up stairs, and a groom sleet in a room directly over the window which was forced, but nothing was known of the robbery until the household awoke this morning.

which with the household awoke this morning.

The pobbers are thought to have some by boat. Three men were seen about midnight walking up a road leading from the bay to a point near the Arnold House.

Isin is inli of detectives, amateur and professional, attracted by the reward of \$1,000 offered by Messrs, Gibbs, Peters, and Parsons, These gentlemen have also hired three New York detectives to run down the burglars. So far as can be learned, no clus to the thioves has been discovered.

Nothing has been seen lately of the myssicrious and supposed piratical black sloop seen in the bay just before the Islip robberies. The wealthy residents of the town held a mass meeting in Islip on Thursday to take steeps toward forming a citizens' projective associations.

The wealthy residents of the town held a mass meeting in Islin on Thursday to take steps toward forming a citizens' protective association. W. Isayard Cutting was Chairman, and a committee of three will be appointed by him to draw up a plan of association. The section of country in which the robberles have been committed contains the country seats of many of New York's wealthy men. It is said that the owners of the various villas along the main south road from Babylon to Islip represent an aggregation of wealth amounting to \$30,000,000.

NO MONEY IN THE BUSINESS. The Anburn Woollen Company Goes Into Voluntary Liquidation.

AUBURN. Sept. 30.-A sensation in commercial circles was produced to-day when it was announced that the Auburn Woollen Company had gone into voluntary liquidation. It was one of the oldest and most stable industries of the city and began operations in 1847. of the stockholders, with the exception of the in New York city. Four hundred and fifty op-eratives will be thrown out of employment. On being interviewed to day President Laurie On being interviewed to-day l'resident Laurie raid that the company would nay all of its debts. The books, he said, show the assets to be sufficient to pay all of the liabilities and leave the plant free from any incumbrance. He said the plant could not be duplicated for 22%,000. An expert has appraised the value of the buildings alone at \$160,000, and the water power was worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The cause of this action of the company is attributed to the dull times. There has not been any money in the business for the past two or three years, "said the President," and, as the outlook is even more dublous under the existing condition of affairs, it was determined to go out of the business."

MORE CHEAP TICKET AGENTS.

The Brooklyn Elevated Road Substituting Women for Men. The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company.

ollowing the example of the Kings County Company, has arranged to substitute women for men as ticket agents at some of the stations. Seven women, four of whom are married, have already been employed, and will be on duty to-day. They are to receive from 12 to 15 cents an hour. The Kings County Company has over fifty women employed as ticket agents, and it is said that they not only work for less wages than men but give more satis-

for less wages than men but give more satisfaction.

The sharp competition of the trollay lines have forced the elevated roads to adopt all possible methods of retrenchment. Both companies, however, have so far modified the arrangement to cut down the salaries of the employees 10 per cent. by agreeing that no man's wages will be reduced so as to make a day's pay less than \$1.65.

IMMIGRATION FROM CANADA.

Arrangements Made by Stump With Steam ship and Railroad Companies. Dr. Senner has returned to Fills Island from Washington, where he had a conference with Superintendent Stump regarding immigration from Canada. Arrangements have been made with the steamship and railroad companies o Canada in conformation with the immigration

laws of this country. There will be stations at Quebec, Port Lewis, and Halifax, and the territors they cover will be under the guard of ritors they cover will be under the guard of six inspectors. Two other inspectors will be stationed at Vancouver and Victoria. The rest of the frontier will be supervised by the regular Custom House officers. If immigrants who present themselves at ports are found likely to prove public charges in this country, the steamship companies have agreed to transport them back to their point of embarkation. When undesirable immigrants reach the frontier the railroad companies contract to forward them to the nearest port, whence they will be taken charge of by the steamship companies. It is reported that Chief Clerk Van Duzer may be placed in charge of the Canadian corps of inspectors.

A Tramp with a Little Fortune A poorly dressed young tramp who had met

with a reversal of fortune—that is, had got possession of some money, alighted from a hansom cab at the Madison Square Garden at S o'clock last evening. He was dirty and unkempt and had a jag, but he smoked a cigarette and paid the cabman with the air of ette and paid the cabman with the air of a high roller.

He walked up to the box office, and, nulling out his roll of bills, called for the best rest in the house. A seat was refused, and he raised a runpus. When he said he wouldn't go away. Detective John O'Connor arrested him. He declined to give his name or tell where he had got the money. He said he had not been to Monte Carlo, but to Guttenburg. There was \$50 in the roll.

Frank Demar Killed.

Frank Demar of Scranton, Pa., and William Raymond of Wilkesbarre, Pa., started from Jersey City Thursday night to walk home. They had been travelling through the East. looking for employment at the trade of silverlooking for employment at the trade of silver-platers, and had become discouraged. Ray-mond pawned his Odd Fellows' badge on Thursday to get money for food. After eating they started on their long journey. About 11 o clock they exchanged the meadows between densey (ity and Newark for the Pennsylvania halload track. An express train came along and killed Demar. Raymond continued on his tramp to Pennsylvania.

Han Away from a Convent.

The Central Office sent out a general alarm last pight for Mabel W. Shiffer, 15 years old, who has been missing since Friday evening from a convent at New Brighton, S. I. She is the daughter of Mr. Jules Shiffer, who said as night last night:
"My daughter Mable I placed in the convent about a year ago. As I understand from the buserioress, by telegraph to-night, she sent my daughter to mail a letter in the block adjoining the convent, on Friday evening about 10 clock, and she has not since been seen. My baughter is a good child, and I am unable to understand the matter."

Caught a Pickpocket Going to Supper. While Detective Lang of the West Thirtieth street station was going to supper last evening he caught a pickpocket on a green car in o act of robbing the conductor. Francis Neill of 485 West Forty-eighth street. The third was short and slight, with iron-gray hair, monstache and whiskers, and looked respecta-les. He had Swit in his pockets, the called mined George Wilson, and told the detective that this was his first visit to New York from Boston in flve years. The Headquarters detectives will try to identify him to-day.

Sinop Capsized and Three Persons Drowned. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 30.-An open sloop between this city and James island was capsized in Ashley River this after-tions and three persons out of a passenger list of seventeen were drowned. Fourteen were rescued by the tug Otto. All the passengers and crew were negroes from James Island. TRAIN ROBBER SONTAG CONFESSES. WHERE WASHINGTON SLEPT. He Tells a 10,000-word Story of His. Riv

rother's, and Chris Evans's Work. SAURAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 30. - George Sontag. the noted train robber now confined for life in the State prison at Folsom, made a full con-fession yesterday of all the train robberies in which he and his brother John, now dead, and Chris Evans operated, including the affair at Collis on the Southern Pacific, the last sensational crime of the kind in California.

Detective Hume of the Wells-Fargo division. Superintendent Wright of the Southern Paeific, and a shorthand writer got his story. amounting to nearly 10,000 words. Sontag also told all about the recent bold break a Folsom, in which two convicts were killed and Sontag himself was seriously wounded.

Sontag's story adds little to what has been published about the crimes of the gang, except as to their methods. Sontag saw his brother John, who returned from California to Mankato, Minn., in May, 1891, and told him be had robbed a couple of trains in California. George was asked to come out here and help John and Chris Evans hold up a train at Cores. Cal., but did not take the trip, so the other two did the job alone. John fled to Minnesota after this affair and immediately nesota after this affair and immediately planned another robbery. The brothers settled on train No. 3 on the Milwaukee road, running from Chicago to Minnenpolis. Western Union Junction was selected as the spot. The Sontags took their mother to Chicago and had a ride on the train they intended to hold up. When all was ready they sent their mother to Racine, Wis. Sontag's story of the Western Union robbery roads:

We went up to Western I along dunction and laid tor No. 3. Shromme along and we took her up the road a contracts right into Racine and got everything put away. I went back to Chicago, met my family, and went back to the second of the problem of the family of the second of the secon

Soon after that the brothers came to Calliornia, and George met Chris Evans. George got sick, and returned to Mankato. Soon letters came trom his brother in California, sugresting another hold-upnear Chicago, George objected, as he was figuring on a big robbery somewhere near Chicago during the World's Fair, in which he expected to clean upneouple of hundred thousand dollars.

Finally Chris Ewans, who then called himself Charles Naughton, went East, and he and George held ure a train at West Spring Lake, near Coss Ta, Mun. They got nothing. The detectives were hot on their trail and they left for the West.

detectives were not on their to the West.

The rest of the confession deals with the California robberies, giving in detail the movements of the trio up to the time Soniag was arrested in Visalia. He declares that Evane's wife and daughter had no knowledge of the

wife and daughter had no knowledge of the crimes.

The price of this confession was, it is understood, some sort of a pledge that Sontag's sentence will be reduced. Moreover, the Evans family has not treated Sontag's aged mother well, and this was doubtless part of the desperado's reason for making a clean breast. The confession will not do Chris Evans much harm, for the evidence against him was already ample.

JOSEPH FROMAN'S REMORSE.

He Kills Himself After His Sinter Had Ac-

Joseph Froman, aged 21 years, of 242 Harison street, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing carbolic acid after quarrel with his 18-year-old sister. Grace Froman. He worked in a glass factory in Fifth avenue and lived in the Harrison street house

avenue and lived in the Harrison street house with his brother-in-law. Patrick McGuire. His sister had been employed as a servant.

Froman recently visited an aunt in New Jorsey, and told her that Grace had been associating with some negroes. Grace heard of this, and yesterday afternoon met her brother and accused him of slandering her.

When they separated the brother bought some carbolic acid at a drug store in Fifth avenue, and returning home, swallowed a quantity of it. He then staggered to the street and was assisted to Dr. Raub's office at 201 Clinton street. Dr. Raub not being in, he was put into a wagon and taken to the Long Island College Hospital, where he died in a few minutes.

MANY MOURNERS INJURED.

Precipitated Into a Cellar.

KINGSTON, Wis., Sept. 30 .- The funeral of Mrs. Bow, wife of Assemblyman Bow, was being held today and the house was crowded. The cracking of timbers, followed by a crash, and e floor of the building collapsed.

Under the main apartment, in which nearly all the congregation had assembled, was a cellar, and into this fully 100 persons were precipitated. They were entangled in the debris of the broken timbers, flooring, and furniture, and it was some time before they could be extricated.

When the rescuers had assisted all from the cellar it was found that one-third of the number who went down with the floor were hurt, fully twenty receiving sovere broises and cuts. One, Mrs. Vanberg, who was badly crushed and injured internally, will die.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING.

Another Conference Between the Receivers

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The conference be-

tween the Beading receivers and the New York representatives of the general mortgage and income bondholders, adjourned from Wednesday, was resumed this morning. The New York party included John R. Dos Passos. who represents the general mortgage bondholders' committee: C. C. Beaman, representative of the income bondholders' committee. and Arnold Marcus, who represents the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, a large holder of Beading securities. All of the receivers, Messrs, Paxton, Harris, and Weish, and Attorney Dickson of the lieading, were present. It was stated this afternoon that the \$2,500,000 loan of Speyer & Co. has been satisfactorily adjusted. Speyer & Co. are amply secured by bonds of the company, and are, it is said, contented to take the interest and commission. The receivers are said to feel confident that within a year they will be in a position to liquidate the Speyer loan and have a sufficient leannee to pay off the general mortgage interest. It is announced that other conferences will be held before an agreement is reached. and Arnold Marcus, who represents the

The Kentneky and Indiana Bridge. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30 .- There seems to be little doubt that the Baltimore and Ohio South western will obtain control of the Kentucky and Indiana bridge within the near future. Those who are close to the management admit this much, but do not talk much about it. The terms of the deal have not been made public.

The Erle Takes Out Another Blg Excursion In spite of the decline noted recently in the travel by the day coach excursions to the World's Fair over the trunk lines, the Erio took out a heavy train yeslerday morning. The train was made up in two sections of eight cars each, and carried 343 passengers. Frie officials think that this number will be increased to 1.500 before Chicago is reached.

A Bottle of Carbotte Acid Beside Her. A young woman who was known as Gladys Stockbridge entered Byrnes's saloon, at Thirtysixth street and Eighth avenue, just before 12 o'clock on Friday night, and sat down at a table to write a letter. Ten minutes later she was found to be dring. A bottle labelled "Carbolic acid" was beside her. The woman died at Bellevus. The bartender thinks she drank the poison, but the autopsy made by Deputy Coroner Weston showed that death was due to fatty degeneration of the heart.

The storm was central yearerlay over Colorado, Kan-sas, and Nebraska. It is of tremendous area, and is increasing in energy, General rains have fallen throughout the central part of the country, from throughout the dulf of Mexico to the northern lakes. Fair weather prevailed for all Atlantic coast districts, also for those of the Pacific slope. The eastern line of the storm has eached the Ohio Valley. The temperature here ranged from 45° to 87°; pre-

our; average humbility, 50 per cent. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sca



WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR BUNDAY. For New England and natern New Fort, star; staphily arrange in northern Vermont; high north winds, becoming arrable and diminishing south. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, generally

arr, north winds, becoming variable.
For Delaware, fair; north winds, becoming east,
For Maryland and Virginia, fair in east, showers in rest portion: winds becoming northeast. For West Virginia, western New York, western Penn-yivania, and Onio, light showers, southeast winds; alightly warmer.

AN HISTORIC CAPERN IN SOUTH YON-

Was the Haunt of Cowboys Buring the Revolution Until the Skinners Drove Them Out and Captured Their Treasure. A natural landmark, invested with historic and legendary interest, is Washington's Cave. situated in the heart of Getty's Woods, in South Yonkers. Twenty years ago these woods were as wild and unfrequented as any in Westchester county; but now they are intersected in part by broad avenues, and the shingled cupolas and roofs of modern villas appear above the foliage.

The cave stands about 100 feet east from Park Hill avenue; yet so dense is the thicket bordering this highway that it is completely hidden from view, save when the rude hand of winter strips away the leafy veil. It is above ground, and is formed by two vast slabs of stone meeting together at an angle The cavern is, therefore, tent shaped. It is about twenty feet long by six broad, and the height from the floor to the apex of the roof is about fifteen feet. The scenery surrounding it is chaotic. Hugo fragments of rock lie tumbled together on all sides, forming numer ous other caverus of smaller size-the whole resembling the shattered summit of some great mountain that might have sunk into the earth during the same convulsion of nature that is supposed to have thrown up the perpendicular walls of the Palisades on the west shore of the Hudson.

The cave is called Washington's, because he is known to have slept there one night just after the retreat of the American army from Manhattan Island. Although his headquarters continued to be at Harlem Heighta he passed most of his time in the saddle, riding from



WASHINGTON'S CAVE.

place to place in Westchester county, locating camps for the different divisions of his army and superintending the construction of redoubts and earthworks. While so engaged he was frequently overtaken by night and compelled to bivouac in the woods, and on one of these occasions he lodged in the cave that now bears his name. This much is matter of history. But there is a legend also connected with the cave that is worth recording.

It is well known that during the Revolutionary war New York city was in possession of the British, while the Americans occupied the rocky fastnesses in the Highlands of the Hudson. The interlying region was known as the neutral ground, and was given up to the depredations of marauders of both parties—those who adhered to the crown being stigmatized as "Cowboys" and those who professed the cause of liberty as "Skinners." Both made the war a protence for laying wasto the farms of the Westchester yeomanry.

Living as they did like robbers, it was necessary that they should have servet stronghoids to which they could resort when pursued, and so the cave in South Yonkers became a sort of baronial castle for a band of Cowboys. From this fortress they made frequent sallies into the neighboring country, scurrying up and downithe valleys of the Sawmilland the Bronz, and even venturing beyond the Pocantice Hills to the very pickets of the American army, spreading consternation among the farmers wherever they appeared. Then returning to the cave, laden with booty, they held a great feast and made the rocks ring with their drunken shouts and songs. Capt. Kidd was not more feared at sea than was the leader of this crew of land pirates ashore.

He was a large, bearded man, with bow legs and a halt in his gait. He had a voice like thunder, wore great spurred boots and pistolis in his belt, and possessed such a reputation for bloodthirstiness that people shuddered at the mere mention of his name. Such is the portrait of this proper rufflance painted by tradition. For two long years he and his band o

dition. For two long years he and his hand flourished amazingly, and then met with a just retribution.

In Wolf Swame, back of Tarrytown, a band of Skinners had established a retreat. They had heard of the Cowboys of the cave, and of the vast amount of booty they were supposed to have horrded away. They determined therefore, to surprise them in their stronghold. It is to be presumed that patriotism influenced them in arriving at this decision, for they undertook the enterprise with wonderful enthusiasm. Starting out one afternoon at sunset, they passed southward through unfrequented by ways and reached the vicinity of the cave a little after midnight. As they lay concealed in the thickets surrounding the stronghold they heard the Cowboys making merry. Having just returned from a successful marauding expedition, they were celebrating the event with a festival.

Agreat fire was blazing before the entrance to the cave, and over it hung the hindquarters of a bullock slowly reasting in the blaze. The cowboys were lolling around in fancied security, smoking their physical drinking from the cave, and over it hung the drinking from the cups. So safe did they feel in their retreat that they had not taken the precaution to post sentinels to warn them of an enemy's approach.

At a signal from their leader the Skinners

that they had not taken the presaution to post sentinels to warn them of an enemy's approach.

At a signal from their leader the Skinners poked free nuzzles of their muskets through the underbrush, took deliborate aim, and fired. The report was immediately followed by the sharp elicking of bullets against the rocks, and by the yells of the astonished Cowboys. Half of them had been killed or wounded by the volley; the others ran howling into the cave with the triumphant Skinners close on their heels. Then followed a sanguinary hand-to-hand conflict, in which the fierce Captain of the Cowboys performed prodigies of valor. The narrow cavern resounded to the reports of pistols and the clash of arms. Thrice were the Skinners driven from the place and thrice they returned to the assault. The last time they found the cave empty. The defenders had mysteriously disappeared—whither?

The next morning they discovered a small opening at the further end of the cavernagainst which a large stone had been rolled. Through this passage the bow-leaged warrior and the remnant of his band had escaped. According to the legend the Skinners found such vast treasure in the cave that they were enabled to disband and return to their homes, where they lived ever afterward as homest men. The superstitious in the neighborhood will point you out the indentations on the rocks made by the builets of the Skinners, and they will tell you stories of strange things that occur there to this day. Sounds of revelry have been heard at night in the vicinity of the cave, and mysterious fires have been seen glimmering in the woods. Empty been keeps have been been dearly indicating to the believer in occult mysteries that the spirits of the Cowboy's still haunt the place, although the members of certain social clubs in Yonkers might tell a different story.

Dr. L. P. Dodge of Farmington, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee of the Third district, died in St. Paul suddenly on Friday of hiccoughs. He had had an operaion performed upon him within the past two days, and the hiccoughs were him out. Dr. Dodge was a member of the Board of Managers of the State Reform School at Owatonna, and had been trominent in public life for twenty years. He was 60 years old.

William L. Van Nostrand of Little Nock, L. L. died yesterday at the age of 82. He was an uncle of Supervisor David L. Van Nostrand, He had recently celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of his marriage. He was a farmer, and had always been a member of the Reformed Church. days, and the hiccoughs wore him out. Dr.

and flad always been a member of the Reformed Church.

John C. Kellogg, Judge of the Norwich,
Conn. City Court, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home on Friday evening, aged 50. He was been in Rentucky. He had been Judge of the City Court, for seventeen years, and was an influential liopublican.

Judge Irvin B. Randle, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Madison county, Ill., died on Friday, aged 82. He was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, and was first toearry him the news of his nomination in 1861.

Bowles Johnson, son of the late Reverdy Johnson, died suddenly at Oukland, Md. yesterday moraning, from a stroke of apopicay.

Lieut.-Commander William W. Phodes of the United States Navy died at his home in Roxbury, Mass., yesterday.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP For the Skin Scalp and Complexion, A book on Dermatology with every cake. All druggists. SCHWARZ TOY BAZAR.

42 EAST 14TH ST., UNION SQUARE.

IMMENSE DISPLAY OF NEW

Every Department is Completely Stocked for the Fall Season.

The Latest Novelties in Dolls, Toys, Games, Kindergarten Entertainments, Mechanical and Steam Toys. are now open for inspection.

FOUR FIRES AT JUSTICE HOGAN'S. Articles of Clothing Burned-Cook and Cham. bermaid Discharged.

Police Justice Edward Hogan's house, at 87 Seventh avenue, was visited by fire four times within thirty hours, between 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon and 8:30 o'clock last evening, and the Justice is forced to the conclusion that three of the fires at least were incendiary Assistant Fire Marshal Freel says that is the only explanation.

While Justice Hogan was sitting at the Jefferson Market Police Court on Friday after-noon, a policeman, who had ridden down on a Seventh avenue horse car, told him that his nouse was on fire.

He continued to hold court until the daily

oatch of prisoners was exhausted. On return ing home at 5 o'clock he found that there had ing home at 5 o'clock he found that there had been a fire on the first floor in a passageway connecting the front and rear rooms.

The flames had started at a point about three feet above the floor. Reveral dresses were burned, and the damage was about \$50. At 8,30 o'clock yesterday morning the Justice's nine-year-old daughter. Dotsey, discovered smoke issuing from a passageway on the third floor, which also was used as a wardrobe.

covered smoke issuing from a passageway on the third floor, which also was used as a wardrobe.

Here, too, the flames started three feet from the floor. More dresses were burned, and the damage is fixed at \$100.

After the flames had been put out the firemen started to let the smoke out of the house, when a woman in an adjoining house shouled from her window that the roof was on fire. It was dicovered that a lot of mosquito neiting that had been stored in the cockloft was burning. The firemen made short work of this fire, which caused very little damage.

Ahout 8:30 o'clock last evening Justice Hogan's five-year-old boy, Jack, who was heing put to bed in the front room on the third floor, smelled smoke and gave the alarm. This fire was in a chest of drawers in the passageway leading to the rear room and directly opposite the place where the fire occurred yesterday morning. The fire was put out with only a few dollars damage.

Justice Hogan would not say whom he suspected, but acknowledged that he had discharged his cook and chambermaid. Their month was up to-morrow, he said, and I paid them in full and let them 20. Still I do not say that I suspect them."

Justice Hogan had no insurance. He has occupied the house since last May.

TROLLEY BUMPED WAGON,

Carroll was Throws Off and Crushed Death by the Car.

Joseph Carroll, 23 years old, was killed about 10's o'clock last night by an electric car at Monmouth and Montgomery streets, Jersey the tailboard of a wagon. Although the driver, whose name has not been ascertained, heard the bell when it was rung by the motorman the bell when it was rung by the motorman, and whipped up his horse, the motor struck the rear end of the waxon and threw Carroll and his companion off.

Carroll feel in front of the motor and was crushed to death. His companion was thrown just beyond the track and escaped. The waxon was not seriously damaged, and the driver went on about his business.

Albert Wiedeman of 17 Homaine street, Jersey City, the motorman, and Julius Janerowski of 503 Spring street, West Hoboken, the conductor, were arrested. Carroll lived at Twelfth street and Jersey aronus. conductor, were arrested. Carro Twelfth street and Jersey avenue.

YACHT BURNED ON LAKE ERIE. The Tallalusa Bestroops, but the Passes-

gers Saved-Cauadian Courtesy. ERIE Pa. Sept. 30.-The elegant vacht Talialusa owned by Davis & Farrar of Erie. was burned last evening off Long Point, Canada. The Talialusa was under command Canada. The Talialusa was under command of Capt. L. D. Davis, one of the owners, and he had with him a party of ten young business men of this city.

When the boat was burned and the passengers went ashore the Canadian authorities selzed their guns and fishing paraphernalia because they had no license, but released them later. The racht was valued at \$10,000. A tug has gone to the relief of the wrecked party.

His Skull Fractured While He was Return. SAIC, N. J., Sept. 30.famous a few years ago as Pierre Lorillard's crack joskey, is dying at the Passaic Hospital to-night. He was found with a fractured skull and unconscious on the road over the salt meadows between here and Hoboken at 9 o'clock to-night by Capt. S. Emmons. He had attended the Guttenberg races and was on his way home when his horse ran away. The place is lonely and he must have been lying exposed to the weather two hours.

The Lint of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in the State

courts in this city last week AUPREME COURT By Justice Ingrohum.

Forces

Robinson agt. Nussbaum. Thomas F. Donnelly.

Greenwood Com. agt. Hoetor (2. T. Oldham.
Eyan akt. Heatey. Charles D. Hurri'l.
French agt. Farmers & M. S. Bk. Jamas J. Sealin.
Blilis agt. Chambers. Gilbert M. Speir, dr.
Warne act. Nichols. Robert F. Devo.
Hannigan agt. Bossford. William H. Holtrook.
Weeks act. Myers. Edward D. O'Brien.
Matter of Marsh. George G. Fry. Bills art. Chambers. Warne agt. Nichols Hannigan agt. Bossford Weeks art. Myers Matter of Marsh Anthree of Marsh Solomon agt. Kiernan George Land Jacobovitch agt. Jacobovitch J. Whitehead. Jacobovitch J. Whitehead. Jacobovitch agt. Jacobovitch J. Whitehead. Jacobovitch and C. to agt. Maron Co. Co. Ed. T. Barriet. Maron Co. Ed. T. Barriet. Jouis Pavidson. Goodman agt. Gebnardt Louis Pavidson. My Javice Intrest William M. How William M. How

Matter of Asten. Thomas F. Donnel Byckman agt. Huber. Wilsam M. Hoes. Gordman Hospital and Dis. agt. William H. Willis Berry agt. Thompson William H. Willis Berry agt. Thompson William H. Willis Matter of Murphy Whilam M. Hoes. By Judge Pryor,
O. H. Sandersor
O. H. Sandersor
Charles Weble
Francis D. Hor COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. By Judge Pryor,

Matter of McAleese A Co. O. H. Sanderson
Flamant agt. Leimater tharies Weble.
Thompson agt. Leimater Francis D. Hoyt.
Readley A : Co. agt. Matthews. Charles A. Deshon.
Lee agt. Panelia Charles A. Jackson.
Jenkins agt. Endersohn the Sanderson,
Brown agt. Hochstadler. Eugene Cohn Ps thirf Judge tialy, sothal John E. Roosevelt Matter of Loowenthal ..

Cohen agt Cohen Rinschler agt Falk Miller agt McChiness Lanier agt Sane Matter of Talhnan

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Senator David S. Hill is at the Hotel New Netherland. Senator David S. Hillis at the Hotel New Netherland Pentimaster Dayion made the following appointments yesterday. W. A. Brown, stamp clerk vice Myion C. Galiup, salary \$1,300 a year; W. E. Webb, vice hantel S. Pelerson, stamp clerk, salary \$1,000.

A hoise driven by Morris Hinkle, aged 3S years, of this third avenue was frightened by a train at Fourit avenue and 124th street yesterday and ran away. The wagon was upset, and wrecked shot limits had three ribe broken.

the broken.

Detectives Mctaffrey and Robinson of Inspector Mc-Laughlin's stall arrested John Porter of 755 First ave-nue in front of the Grand Central Station last night, and took him to Poles Headquariers. He is said to be wanted for having drogged and rebbed a man.

The opening exercises of the educational department of the Twenty-inirdstreet branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will be light to-morrow evening. Twelve Grancheaurs taught: Modern languages, busi-tiess courses, felendgraphy and typewriting frochand and incelanics drawing, vocal miste, and physiology. There were a thousand different men in the classes last year. year.

Assistant District Attorney Unger received from Atbany yesterday a batch of applications for the toy-croots ofenneary. There are sixtent cases. Ar. Unger to complist for the timespire's consideration a statement of the facts in each case, and he will also give his opinion on the merits of each application. Mr. Ungerbes challength of the facts of each application. Mr. Ungerbes challength of the facts of the fact

There is only one KUMYSK, or Russian Milk Wine. There are very many spurious initiations, which can be avoided only by seating for BRUSH's ers Kumyse al often and the seating for a week stumech. Prepared by E. F. Brush, M.D. weak stomach

"THE KOH-I-NOOR" IN DONE Haron Hammerstein's Composition Ready

At 2:20 o'clock vesterday afternoon, just one hour ahead of his time allowance of forty-eight hours, Baron Oscar Hammerstein completed his one-act operetts "The Koh-I-Noor." and turned the manuscript over to Jesse Williams. Baron Hammerstein had been installed in a suite of apartments in the Gilsey House at work on the operatta since Thursday afternoon as the result of a wager made with Gus Kloker for the sum of \$100.

Jack Hirach was appointed guard to see

that the Baron didn't receive any outside

help. Hirsch had an adjoining room to that

help. Hirsch had an adjoining room to that occupied by the Baron, and he kept his trust well.

When the Baron emerged yesterday afternoon with a big sealed envelope in his hand. Hirsch was overcome with joy. The Baron was in a rumpled state as regards apparel, but his face was beaming.

"Jack, old hoy," he said to Hirsch, "I've won it. How I'll surprise em. It's a corker!" The Baron pressed the precious envelope to his heart and did an original jig sten.

Geo. W. Lederer popped in at that moment. The Baron grabbed him in an ecstatic hug of delight, and yelled: "Where are the judges? Trot em in. I win in a canter."

Lederer was not quite so enthusiastic. He sent a message to Referee Willams, who soon arrived and took charge of the bundle of music and gags. The envelope will be opened tomorrow at lockock, when the committee will pass judgment. morrow at 1 o'clock, when the committee will pass judgment.

Charles Hoyt was selected yesterday to replace A. M. Palmer, who declined to act as one of the four judges. **everal offers have como from managers for the right to produce the new operetta, whether it is declared good or had by the judges, but Baron Hammerstein declares that no one but himself will ever have the honor of staging "The Koh-I-Noor."

Mr. Wise's Transfers of Property.

Leopold Wise, President of the L. & C. Wise Company, wholesale dealers in boots and shoes at 306 Broadway, which concern failed last Monday, has transferred considerable valuable property to his wife Anna for \$1. The proper ty includes a five-story flat, 445 West Fifty-seventh street; two flats, 350 and 352 West Fifty sixth street; and a dwelling, 49 Park avenue The property is said to be worth \$150,000 and is encumbered for \$75,000. Some of the deeds are dated July 1, but were not recorded until last Thursday and Friday. The transfers until last Thursday and Friday. The transfers have occasioned commont among the creditors of the company, and, it is said, may result in litigation. Mr. Wise endorsed paper for the company and obtained an attachment against the company last Monday for \$21,085.

Edwin A. Brooks, shoe dealer at 1.201 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to John E. Garside, giving preferences for \$3,300. Mr. Brooks is one of the oldest shoe dealers in the city, having been in business for over 40 years.

Robinson-Collins.

Miss Adeline Rice Collins was married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris Collins. 324 West Fifty-sixth street, to Mr. Powhatan 324 West Fifty-sixth street, to Mr. Powhatan Roberts Robinson. The Rev. Witton Merlee Smith, pastor of the Centual Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Emma Marsdarf, in an Empire gown of pale green silk flounced with duchesse lace, was the bride's only attendant. The bride wore a gown of heavy white lvory satin trimmed with point lace and a white tulle voil. In her corsage she wore a danger of diamonds, a present from the bridegroom. Mr. Frederick Norris Collins, the bride's brother, was best man. The ushers were Mr. John N. Weisiger and Mr. Edward B. Locke. Mr. Robinson and his bride are both members of the Students' Dramatic Club.

COMING MUSICAL EVENTS.

The Philharmonic Society's Programme-A

The first concert of the Philharm mic Society's fifty second season will be given at the Music Hall on Satur usy evening. Nov. 18. There will be six concerts, pre-ceded by afternoon public rehears as under the direc-tion of Anton Scidi. The programme for the first concert consists of Schumann's Symphony No. 3 a serie of four movements selected from different works of f.
8. Bach and adapted by Mr. Seldl, and selections from luck and Wagner by Mms. Materna. The violinia; Marteau will be the solous at the second concer-

The Oratorio Society resumed its rehearsals last Solemnia" were rehearsed with great interest. This will be the first work performed by the society, on hec. I and 2. The relearsals will be held every Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mr Walter haurroach. Applications for membership should be made on relearsal nights at Recuts Hall, between 8

Joseph Silvinski, a planist who has made a success in London by his recitals of Beethoven, Chopin, Lizzt, Schumann, and Mendelssohn, will give his first American performance at the Madison Square Garden Con-cert Hall, under the direction of Mr. A. M. Paimer, late in November. Slivinski is, like his friend Paderewski. a native of Poland, and they studied under the same masters. Mr. Anton Scoll and his Metropolitan Or chestra will appear in conjunction with Shvinshi.

Hinrich's opera company will begin a brief sensor of opera at the Garden Theatre on Monday evening, Oct.

Manong the principal members of the company are ime Selma Koert Kronoid, Mme. Clara Poole, Kath erine Fleming, Charlotte Maconda, Sig. Al Guille, Payme Clarke, Sig. Mangeoni, Sig. G. Campanari, Sig. Maras-chalchi, Perry Averili, Richard Karl, V. H. Clarke, and Alphonse Fuguet. The sale of seats begins on Thurs-

day next. The feature of Mr. Alexandre Guilmant's first appear ance at the South Church, Madison avenue and Thirty sighth street, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 1 , will be the performance of Rheinberger's suite for organ, violin, and 'cello by Mr Guilmant, Mr. Gustav Hannreuther, and Mr. Victor Herbert. The programme also luctudes works by Each, Satome, Mendelssohn, Handel, and

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

All of the large barns on the West Seneca farm of port of New York, were destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon, together with a large quantity of hay and grain. Less about \$75,000.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. SELF-PRESERVATION. A BOOK FOR EVERY MAN.

A MEDICAL TREATISE Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Beblitty, Sterlitty, Atrophy, and Varicoccie, Practical Observations

Treatment and Cure DISEASES AND WEAKNESS OF MAN. 125 invaluable prescriptions for all Acute and Chronic Diseases, 370 pages, 12mo., revised and en-

scaled. Prospectus, with high testimonials and un W. H. Parker, M. D., the author of this famous, popular and ecientific medical work, who is the consulting physician of

Full glit, 270th edition, only \$1, by mail

THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE. No. 4 Buifinch st., Boston, Mass., and received the Gold Medal from the National Medical Association for the

Established 39 Years.

Prize Essay (The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation)

The Paabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal.—Heraid.

The "Science of Life, or Self-Preservation" is a treasure mare valuable than gold. Read it now, every W.F.A.B. and N.F.B. VOL'S man, and learn to be STERONG.—Medical Review.

A noble cenefactor is ir, Parker. His reaches the very roots and visials of disease, and is enabled to apply sure remedica.—Dr. Canover, U.S. Army.

THE STRANGE CASE OF MR. BRADLEY. Forenking Home and Comfort, Late in Life, for a Hard Incognito. From the Kanson (My Star.

For a Hard Isocognite.

From the Kessas (Ity Stat.

The strange disappearance of Milton Bradley from his home at El Dorado, Kan., three years age, was a local sensation of the hour. His confession of identity and his death at l'arsons this week revive the interest in the old story, though they do not solve the mystery of his disappearance.

Bradley was a prominent man in Butter county. He was wealthy, owning several farms, and when elected County Reat, where his lived and served two or three terms. When his left the farm he developed a great passion for fishing. He, with State Senator Murdock, and M. M. Murdock of the Whentha Kaga, and Jour or five cronies in the little country town were on the Walnut all the time fishing for lived in the state of the little country town were on the Walnut all the time fishing for lived in the little country town were on the Walnut all the time fishing to leave the duty his coverier. One day Brad levy hitched up his coverier. One day Brad levy hitched up his coverier of the Walnut might have swallowed him up, so far as any cluo as to his wherehous was never seen there again. The very ravines of the Walnut might have swallowed him up, so far as any cluo as to his wherehous was encerned. He was a prominent Odd Fellow, and that organization spent several thousand dollars trying to find him. The fint hills, twenty miles east of bi-Dorado -a wild stretch of country wherein there is a dead man's gulch, and all sorts of calries and gulley—were searched. The Wainut River was dragged for his body. But was gong, tent, tent, man, and dog were completely obliterated, tegemed.

The dead man's gulch, and all sorts of calries and gulley—were searched. The Wainut River was dragged for his body. But Mygon, gun, tent, man and dog were completely obliterated, tegemed.

And the weather of the search of the mill borado to be identified as Bradley, but none of them tallied.

As the months wore by into years the matter was dropped, and Bradley and Fradley but none of them tallied.

As the months wore

IT LOOKED SUSPICIOUS.

Why a Travelling Man Gave Up Playing Poker with Strangers. From the Detroit Free Press.

Why a Travelling Man Gave Up Playing

To don't problem the property of the control of the contro

Thrown from Their Carriage. Mr. D. H. Roberts, an importer of glass at 150 South Fifth avenue, who lives at 72 West 150 South Fifth avenue, who lives at 72 West Ninety-fourth street, went driving yesterday above the Harlem with his wife.

Workmen are building a sewer through Je-rome avenue. A steam drill frightened the horse. He ran away, knocking the barrels and ralls put along the sewer ditch upon the heads of the workmen, and finally smashed the wagon and threw out Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. They were not much hurt.

The Sen Island Rettef Fund. The officers of the Red Cross at Beaufort, S. C. have informed the Maritime Association that there are 10,000 people, from the utterly destitute to the class requiring certain kinds of aid, who must be cared for until next spring, when their new crop will be available. Many houses are sone, and the people are in need of the necessities of life. It is recommended that contributions and supplies be sent to Miss Barton at Beaufort.

Religious Scruples.

From Live. Mr. Fastiev (making a Sunday evening call)— I understand, Miss Kostick, that you are an expert mind reader. Won't you please experi-ment upon me? Miss K.—Excuse me, Mr. Fastley, but I don't regard your mind as a proper subject for Sun-day rending.

Where Testerday's Fires Were.

M .- 0:53, 680 Sixth avenue, Henry Lane, damage triffing: 10:40, 105 Clinton street, Issao Parise, dan see \$500; 11:40, 1,001 Third avenue, James Stanton damage \$10; 3:17, 805 East Houston street, Nathan Mann, damage \$100; 3:50, Third avenue and sixty-seventh street, no damage; 4:18 01 South street, no damage, 350, 1:160 Third avenue, M. Cohen, no dam damage, 3-30, Third avenue and 120th street, no dam-ge, 6-35, 2-337 Third avenue, Spitchick & Goldstein, no damage, 7-25, 28 Henry street, Mitchel Lewitt, damage trifling, 8-20, 67 Seventh avenue, Kdward Iogan, damage trifling, 10-29, Ninth avenue and vitty-dirit attest, no damage.

Is not much money, but it is worth saving. Gentlemen who contemplate ordering Ciothes or who are thinking of buying a Rendy-Made Suit should pause and look at th des and submit them to an expert, that is all

Geo. A. Castor & Co., TAILORS,

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL 241 BROADWAY

Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Persian,

and India Goods. 877 & 879 Broadway.

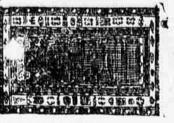
THIS WEEK

500 ANTIQUE

Comprising Shirvan, Anatolia,

Kazak, and Carabagh. VALUE \$20,00 and \$25,00.

Now \$13.50.



1,000 JAPANESE

Hand Woven Rugs,

SIZE, 3x6 FEET.

VALUE \$2,50. Now \$1.25 each.

ROAMING NAKED IN THE MOUNTAINS. The Sad Pilebt of a Pennsylvania Girl Who Was Disappointed in Love,

From the Philadelphia Press. HAZLETON, Sept. 25,-Fanny Siddons, the insane girl who escaped from the Laurytowa aimshouse about four weeks ago and for whom

this evening while Brandinyer, a had about woods. He was terribly excited, and related a story similar to that told by the Serrick boy and his companion yesterday. He says that he encountered a woman stark naked near the old pienle grownt. His statement cerrob-rated that made by the other bors, and there is little doubt that it is Miss Siddons. How she had eluded the scarchers has night and to-lay is the mysterious part of all. It is supposed that she has discovered a cave somewhere in the forest from which she comes only when in scarch of food.

At a meeting held by the Pograuthorities the story of Miss Siddons's mental addiction was for the first time made public. The circumstances surrounding it are extremely pathetic, and have excited the sympathy of the entire region. She was, it reems, descrited some years ago at the altar by a man who is now a resident of Pitiston. The treatment she received at his hands is said to have as affected her mind that she became insane. The influencing thou that all mankind was here enough took possession of her, and it was to escape their tresence that she took her mad flight in the mountains four weeks ago. The search for her will be prosecuted day and night until she is found.

NEDERLAND

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (LD.) ESTABLISHED IN 1858. IN AMSTER-DAM (Holland).

Assets to Liabilities, on January 1st, 1893, 159 Per Cent.

Legal reserve figured at the rate of 3 per cent. Interest, which practically means that each policy with this company is guaranteed by a reserve much higher than with any other company. Unprecedented Inducements to the

Insurable Public. AGENTS WANTED. U. S. BRANCH OFFICE. 874 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

General Manager, Louis I. Dubouboo. in Amsterdam. Board of Trustees in the United

States: HENRY AMY, Of Messrs. H. Amy & Co., Bankers. AMOS T. FRENCH.
Second Vice-President of the Manhattan Trust Co. JOHN D. KEILEY, Jr.,

CHARLES E. WHITEHEAD.
Of Measrs. Whitehead, Dexter and Osborn, Consecutors at Law. Counsels: STRONG & CADWALADER.

Medical Director: Landon Cartes Grat, Board of Directors in Amsterdam;

R. W. J. C. VANDEN WALL BAKE, Member of Municipal Council of Ameterdam, J. H. VAN EEGHEN. Of Messrs. H. Oyens & Zonen, Bankers.

J. TER MEULEN, Jr., Vice-Freatient of the Chamber of Commerce. P. A. L. VAN OGTROP.
President of the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

J. R. M. STEINS BISSCHOP, BARON G. A. TINDAL. Lord-in Waiting to H. M. the Queen.

D. POLAK DANIELS, LL.D.,
Member of Municipal Council of The Hagne and
the County Council of Zuid Holland. M. M. DE MONCHY.

Merchant and Frendent of the Chamber of Commerce of Rottordam.

J. L. WOLTERBEEK, LL. D., General Manager of the Company in Ameterdam,